THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE UNION PARTY DIVISIONS.

No Real Contention About the Canal Appointments.

Settlement of the New York Recordership Question.

THE. UP TOWN STREET GRADES.

PROSPECT FOR MORE CITY RAILWAYS.

Our Albany Correspondence AREANY, Jan. 25, 1866.

rements in relation to the transaction of legiided state of the question as to which faction—the radi-als or their antagonists—will control the Senate. The se is conceded to the radicals without question sation of committees in the latter body was con egard to the committees of the Assembly. the most adroit men in the State in the confiduct of the public business through these internal contests of party factions. It was through his tact mainly that last year the radical and antiradial contest was so manceuved as to carry the Union party through the Stat. Convention and the election without the accurred divisions and explosions which Richmond and the democracy anticipated as the main of the respective of the rational administration and fresident Johnson. While the spirit of acrimomions division is so dis netly observable in the other chamber, the Leutenant Governor, without vote or voice in the Scaate, manages to keep its councils in so much doubt that the unterrified democratic delegation and the entirely impracticable to conclude with which faction to dily itself for protection and safety. The same skilfel dexterity is also witnessed in the result of the canal appointments this week, the action of the Canal Board in these appointments being directed by Alvord. Extensive proclamation was trumpeted forth of the anticipated contest between Alvord and Weed about this subject of the canal appointments; but when the anouncement of the result was made it was seen that harmony and conciliation were the skilful means used, and not contention. The Weed men and the radicals accepted the appointments as based entirely upon a judicious recognition of party strength and party chains, without prescription or invivous factousness. A few subordinate fuglemen are constantly making themselves of consequence, and biting their thumbs at each other, the the factions. The Health bill, on which this division is predicated, will pass very quietly, with the amendments which are thought necessary for relieving the dominant party from the responsibility of creating offices to be unprolitably filled by doctors or democrates.

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proper direction.

The movements here in regard to the Recordership of New York have been set acide. The bit of Senator Murphy to enable the Governor to fill the vacancy is dropped, on the estenable ground of unconstitutionality, but more probably because Governor Fenton would have appointed a Konorder adverse to the friends of the chairman of the Republican Gentral Committee. I understand that matters are put in the right shape among the Supervisors; that the dense rats will dil the Purdy vacancy by choosing John R Bidges, and that the Recorder's bench will also be satisfactority filled by the choice of John K Hackett. The republican radicals are turning their attention to the subject of the police justices, and James H. Weish, Quackenbush and other old stagers will have a chance of ousting their old compeers—Connolly, Hogan, Ledwith & Ce.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

tion.

To submit the question of a new constitution to the

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By Mr. Collins, (rep.) of Albany, to continue the improvement of the Musicon river, and appropriating \$150,000 therefor.

By Mr. C.G. Cornett, (dem.) of New York, to amend the charter of the Dry Bock Company.

By Mr. Williams, (rep.) of Wayne—Requiring Justices of the Peace and Police Justices to pay over all fines collected by them to the Supervision, within thirty days after the collection of the same.

By Mr. Folden, (rep.) of Ontara—To previde for the hiles, preserving and exhibiting on demand the affidation of the same and exhibiting on demand the affidations taken on the issuing of a criminal process; also the bill providing that the State bounty bonds issued under the act of 1865 shall be registered bonds instead of colpon bonds.

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BILLE ORDERED TO A THERD READING.

For exempting from taxation the property of the Seamen's Aid Society.

XEW YORK QUARANTINE.

The Assembly concurrent resolution urging Congress to aid in the erection of a proper hospital and warehouse buildings on the west shore in the harbor of New York for quarantine purposes was adopted manimously.

Assembly.

ALBANY, Jan. 23, 1808.

For the relief of the Utica and Black River Railroad Company.
Appropriating \$45,300 for the maintenance of the

By Mr. VANDENBURG, (den.) of Columbia-Te amend

News from the Parific.
THE FLOOR SUBSIDING AT SACRAMENTO—ARBITAL OF GENERAL STREET, INTROVEMENT IN MISING

OF ORNRAL STRELE—INTROVEMENT IN MISTRO SPOCKS, ETC.

SAN PRANCISCO. Jan. 23, 1866.

At present there is no dauger of a flood at Secretarino, but the present storm may bring it on.

Senoral Feeder, say one of the late descral Woght, in convening of the Columbia Department, arrived at Secondaria Secretarino.

THE CENTENARY OF METPODISM.

Recting at St. Paul's Methodist Episco-pal Church—Speeches by Secretary Har-lan, Bishops Simpson and Junes, and

choirs of the city under the direction of Mr. John Saphenson.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. G. R. Chroxs, who said that he had the pleasure to amounce to the audience that the chair would be occupied by the Hou. James Harian, of Iowa, Secretary of the Interior.

A large number of gentlemen were appointed vice presidents, and the audience then sang—"Before Jehovah's awful throne," to the well known tune of Old Hundred, and we venture to assert that no such congregational s'nging was ever beard before within the walls of that Methodist church. It was hearty and melodious enough to almost awaken the old fathers and mothers of the church from their long slumber, and ought to lead their descendants to pray in cld fashioned Methodist style for a revival of congregational singing.

The Rev. Dr. Durt n, the missionary secretary of the church, made an appropriate prayer, after which the charman, Hon. JAMES HARLIN, Secretary of the interior, addressed the audience as follows:—

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SPECH OF SECRETARY HARLAN.

The Church and the copregations represented here to-night are entering on the second century of their existence in this country; and the desire has been manifested in your own great city, as well as throughout the land, to commence with renewed energy and enlarged liberality, with augmented means, the advancement of the enterprises of the Church, with a view of tastening the evangelization of the people of our own country and of the world. The motives for this appeal strongly, not only to the members of the churches themselves, but only to the members of the churches themselves, but only those who have enjoyed that type of civilization that has ever followed in its wake. All those who believe in the immortality of the soul, and that life here in this world is but a probation from which the good and pure are to be translated to the regions of ineflable biss, there to continue for unending ages, and the bad and impure to be cast down in utter darkness, with unending anguish, and who believe that by the adoption of the instrumentalities now intrusted to the churches all may be lifted up, cannot but feel, as Christians, a strong desire to aid the Church in this gigantic work of the world's Christianization. And all those outside of the churches who have observed that as its enterprises advance and civilization is established, with the wisest of criminal and civil jurisprudence, which introduces the most desirable social relations of life, and stimulates industry and these activities which secure, wherever fairly tried, the highest attainments in literature, in the knowledge of the arts and sciences, and in the atainment of wealth and power, cannot, we think, as philanthropixts feel

Episcopal Church Matters in Pennsyl-

SCENER. DECORATIONS, COMPANY, DRESSES, MUSIC, ETC.

The boil of the Light Guard at the Academy of Music last evening exceeded all former attempts of this orgathe horse were characteristic and in most excellent taste. A delicate tribute was paid to the memory of the immented President Lincoln, in the line of crape drawn across the white banners ornamenting the dress circle, the either side of these were flags of the American nation, and above these flags of all nations were suspended, forming a pleasing and pitareseque effect. At the rear of the hall a thousand gas jets biazoned dut the words "Light Guard," and under this arch of lights a miniature fled was pictored, with the howitzers of the company, and the inevitable tier croubing amid the pyramids of catnen batis. The Academy never looked fluer, and it is difficult to conceive how it could have been improved upon.

upon.

The order of dances comprised twenty-four selections, interspersed with as many promeande pieces. The drease of the ladies were eigent, and in most excellent tases. Commisseurs pronounce it one of the best dressed batts of the season.

regiment, and Major Harriett, Inspector General, Third brigade.

The GUERAL ARRANGERIETS
of the bail were all that could be desired. The officers of the Light Guard, especially Sergeant Charles B. Byrne, the secretary of the company, had put forth every educator to render it the after of the peace, and succeeded most admirably. The bail was select, fully attended, and by the size of the peace, and succeeded most admirably. The bail was select, fully attended, and by the size of the peace, and succeeded most admirably. The bail was select, fully attended, and by the size of the full attended on the requisitions, and Captain Brackett, of the Twenty-even peace of the outside matters, and kept the hackmen in subjection. To the afrairable system adopted by these officers the guests were set down and taken up before and after the tail. The Pigers have cause to companying after the tail. The Pigers have cause to companying after the tail. The Pigers have cause to companying the species were contained to their previous deferms.

ROBERT BURNS.

on Hundred and Seventh Anniversary of His Birthday—Celebration by the Burns Club of New York—Address by Mr. Hosea B. Perkins, &c. The one bundred and seventh sentremary of the birth

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again

The eternal years of God are here.

Fut Error, wounded, written in pain,
And dies and her worshippers.

He was the poet of the people, and is their idel to day,
for a most every poem, he has written goes directly to
the heart of humanity, and the civilized world hours in

That spirit at times so wild and stormy, that burst forth in the glorous way ode,

Scota, what hose wi Wadlace bled!

was softened into the warmest sympathy at the care mention of misfortune, and the poor and oppressed of humanity found in him a sincere friend—a dauntless champion a brave defender. He was the possessor of rare conversational qualities. It is read that one of the most charming belies of the west of scotland declared Burne to be the most farefunding and agreeable person she ever knew; and the beaut ful and accomplished Decless of Gordon said, in a letter to a friend, "that no man's conversation eyer carried her so completely off her feet as Hobert Burne". At one person of this life he took no interest in political matters, and, viewed as a political, he was houset and independent. Politicans nowadays are not much troubled in that way. That le was a paireot and loved his construction of the property of the politic and treet was paireot and loved his construction of the property of the politic and of the present day—manufactored at ward meetings and primary elections, and that thunders forth in buncomb speeches at the lewer Mug and Twenty third intreet don; but his was the natural patriolism of an honest and god-like coul. (Applaines) At the age of thirty-seven all that was mornal of the Scotlish Shakupere was consigned to the common mother of us all, but thank fleet the glorious emanations of his great men delilities to console, to emispine to the common mother of us all, but thank fleet the glorious emanations of his great men delilities to console, to emispine be administed by the seven and the brave. (Applaines.) In conclusion, Mr. Chairman, let us all be Scotlish Shakupere was consigned to the common mother of us all, but thank fleet the glorious emanations of his great from the difficult to console, to emispine to the console, to emispine to the console, to emispine the administry and call on the sone of "Proud old Albien to case to runember for a time that their mering forms beats round the

V The New Steamship Kining Star.

evinced deep interest in this country.

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She has a beam engine of one hundred inch cylinder and twelve feet stroke, with surface condensers, auxiliary engines, &c., which were built at the Etin Iron Works, in this city, costing in the aggregate upwards of the interest of the stroke with from strapes from ste be a model for speed, and in her build a tower of strength, being diagonally bracel with Iron strapes from stem to stern. Her total cost is about eight hundred thousand dollars. The Rising Star has accommodations for two hundred and twenty first class passengers, and her capacity for cargo is equal to twenty-seven thousand burrels. The dialing salcon is on the spar deck, and the great breasth of the vessel has embled the builders to make it equal in comfort to that of any hotel. Immediately under the dining salcon are the principal cabin and stalerooms, all decorated in the most elegant tyle, and to be foily appreciated must be seen. The financial and interesting all the order of the morning star, is well known to the travelling commonity as a skelful and therough seamsa, and may well feel proud of his noble ship.

The stoewn of the morning star, captain William C. Berry, and Keing Star, Captain H. L. Quick, Evening Star, Captain

General Burnide and Mrs. Surneide, of Shede Island, have arrived at the Fifth Avenue Rotel, and General lartiett, United States Army, is stopping of the Hoffman House.

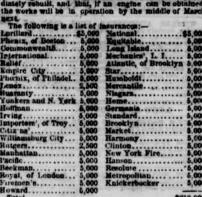
The Illinois Central Resirond. Carcago, Jan 25, 1866. W. R. Arthur, decerat Superintendent of the Illinoistral Rationd, mas resigned. Mr. Eughitt successive

Destruction of a Distillery in West Pifty-fit's Street-The Engineer Easily Fifty-fit's #

\$40,000, on which he has the following insurance: Morrie, \$4,000; Jersey City, \$2,000; Star, \$2,500; Pepile, \$2,000; Albany City, \$3,000; Republic, \$2,000, Equitable, \$2,000. The building N Ebling estimates was worth \$16,000. Insured for \$5,00 in the North River and one other company. At the tin the fire broke out the engineer, Honry Sterier, was work, and it is supposed a teak from one of the stil took fire from his lang. Mr. Sterier was badly burns and was conveyed to his residence, in West Thirty-minimized.

Destruction of the Atlantic White Lead Works in Brooklyn-Loss About Four Hundred Thousand Dollars-Two Hun-dred Persons Thrown Out of Employ-

the destruction of the Atlantic White Lead Works, was



Virginia Matters.
HILITARY OPPICERS IN THE SERVICE OF THE PREEDMEN'S BURRAU.

Terry, commanding at Richmond: -

GENERAL ORDERS—No. 5.
RESERVEN, Jan. 25, 1866.
All officers in the military service acting as Superintendente or Assistant Superintendents of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandonsed Lapds are hereby invested with the power and authority maniph held by provest marshale.

By command of Major General A. H. TERRY.
E. W. SETTE, Assistant Adjutant General.

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25, 1866.

The Senate passed a bill to-day authorizing railroad connection between Winchester and Strasburg.

Several bills regulating the status of the freedmen, and conferring various rights and privileges on the colored people, were also passed.

In the House the committee reported against the payment of the claim for steamers seized by order of Governor Letcher in 1861, on the ground chiefly that after the passage of the ordinance of secession all acts of the Richmond authorities were without authority and void.

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CRISIS IN ENGLAND

Threatened Financial Revulsion.

Alarm Created by the Advance of the Bank Rate of Interest.

A GREAT CRASH ANTICIPATED.

Enormous Increase of Exports to the United States.

English Capitalists Shaking Their Heads and Pointing to Another American Catastrophe.

be Aiready Largely Indebted to England.

Plenty of Promises but No Money 10r-

United States Merchants Said to

British Manufactures.

Views of a New York Importer

PANIC IN FOREIGN SECURITIES.

From the London Times (Money Article) of Jan. 6)
The Cutard stemmer this week has again brought as
speale. Yet it is known that the shipments of goods to
America during the past as well as the preceding months
were on a scale larger than has been witnessed for many

SEE SUPPLEMENT STEET